

# Sunday Home Journal

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Three Granite City educators were honored with the State of Illinois' Three Who Excel award for their contributions to education. Find out about the special qualifications that got them nominated.

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Granite City car owners bring home championship in Allied Auto event.

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### Deaths

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Ruth Ann Roach

### 25 years ago

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964

Circuit Judge Joseph Barr easily survived a last-minute effort by labor leaders at Shell Oil Refineries to discredit him and was retained as circuit judge by a vote of 64,573 to 15,350.

### Hot tip

#### Scouts go out for food

More than 1,500 youth will soon mobilize to help feed the hungry in the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council area. "Scouting for Food" will involve scouts and volunteer leaders collecting non-perishable food. Scouts will be supplying local food pantries the food collected from this project. Scouts will distribute bags to individual homes on Saturday, Nov. 11. The following Saturday, Nov. 18, they will return to pick up bags filled with food.

## Aquacenter looks to Pontoon

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A multi-million dollar "aquacenter," recently considered for St. Louis' Union Station, may now find a home on the Illinois side of the river.

Project Director Leonard Sonnenschein brought the project to the Village Board of Trustees Thursday night, advocating that the tourist attraction be placed on Illinois Route 111 in Pontoon Beach.

The proposed aquacenter complex, estimated to cost \$20 million, would include an aquarium section, hands-on exhibits, a restaurant and people-mover walkways on different levels. An adjacent hotel also is projected.

An aquacenter in the village would escalate construction in Pontoon Beach, an area already considered to be prime for development, Sonnenschein said.

Construction of the aquacenter was proposed near the Union Station shopping center in St. Louis, but in early October Oppenheimer & Co., the developer of Union Station, canceled an agreement it had to enter into a lease with Sonnenschein to put the aquacenter there.

Steve Miller, senior vice president at Oppenheimer, said it was time to look for other solutions, adding he had given Sonnenschein three extensions of time to meet "minimum" requirements, but nothing had happened.

Miller said he still wanted to see the project built in Union Station, but Sonnenschein said he would take the aquacenter to another site to get it built.

Thursday night's developments surprised some village leaders who had little advance word. Mayor of Glen Carbon, who had discussed the project, was not at the meeting.

Sonnenschein told the village trustees he was representing a board of directors in making a discreet search to find a suitable location for the aquacenter site, and for the proposed site near Union Station fell through.

The aquacenter organization is non-profit and tax-exempt federally and in Missouri, he said. Its governing board consists of university professors, business people and community leaders, Sonnenschein said.

The aquacenter plan is designed to provide an aquacenter center on a local as well as on a global level. Visitors would be figuratively immersed in an aquatic experience by following the path of water through its hydrologic cycle from sky to ground and back, Sonnenschein explained.

The Cahokia Mounds area, Horseshoe Lake State Park and Mississippi River would be drawn into its overall educational and research programs, he said.

Programs at the aquacenter would be made

(See AQUA, Page 6A)

## Project's past problem-plagued

As good as the idea may sound to Pontoon Beach officials, a proposed aquacenter project has had a history of problems.

Debt of \$97,000 for salaries, consulting work and trips to visit aquariums in 15 other cities have been attributed to Leonard Sonnenschein while serving as president of the aquacenter.

The amount includes Sonnenschein's salary of \$10,000, which he said is owed for the last 15 months.

His annual salary had been set by the project board at \$70,000.

No architectural or engineering studies have been done on the Union Station aquacenter proposal and less than \$300,000 has been raised, including \$200,000 from environmentalist Leo

Drey.

Despite numerous presentations, Sonnenschein has yet to raise a dollar from any of this region's 50 largest corporations, it has been disclosed.

Sonnenschein has reportedly been unable to take the project out of the conceptual stages. He is attempting to get the St. Louis Zoo involved in helping the project collapsed in early October.

Four members of the aquacenter's board recently resigned, Sonnenschein said Thursday night.

If the aquacenter is built in Pontoon Beach, village officials and community leaders would be asked to join the board, he said.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**LONG MAY SHE WAVE:** The stars and stripes gently wave in the breeze as a reminder of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, when those who have served in the armed forces are honored. The flag also serves as a reminder of one of the freedoms that the veterans protected — the right to vote. Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 7.

## Criminal system harms victim's family

### 'Justice doesn't work for us'

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Edward T. Mitchell's blood alcohol level was three times the legal limit the night in September 1986 when he drove his car across the median on Illinois 3 and crashed his head-on into a car driven by 28-year-old Zotti.

Zotti is dead. Mitchell pleaded guilty to reckless homicide and was sentenced in October to six months in jail — 90 days, two years of probation, and then another 90 days in jail.

Leonard Zotti, Yvonne's father, said he doesn't feel justice was done.

It's not that he thinks the system didn't work — Mitchell pleaded guilty and was sentenced according to the law. Although it's not the sentence he would have given, Zotti said he isn't sure about the crime committed against him.

"There's no retracing her death," he said. "But I think an individual involved in involuntary manslaughter, and this was involuntary manslaughter, ought to be sitting in jail thinking about it. We're not inside looking out. But which way can you turn? What can you do?" Judge (Charles) Romani said this is what he gets and that's it."

What upsets Leonard Zotti is the fact Mitchell purchased the alcohol he consumed at a gas station, not at a bar. The legal injury and the police he wants is legislation to take away liquor licenses from places that also sell gas.

He said he wanted to file a lawsuit against the gas station — under the dram shop law, perhaps — and get it shut down. But his lawyer told him it was useless because a one-year statute of limitations had run out.

"So you go out there and you can see bright flashing lights advertising alcohol 10 feet from where kids are buying gas," Zotti said.

Justice for the survivors of victims of reckless homicide is not always best served in criminal

know if you can look at them or not.

"You want that person to go through all the horror they put your child through. But in the end, you realize there's no way that's going to happen. I think that stinks."

In

"... I want the court to call me every time he's going to court. I want the right to be called if there is going to be a plea bargain. I want the right to give an impact statement to the jury, to tell all about the pain and suffering the death has caused."

Illinois has a Victim's Bill of Rights, Weber said, but it has no provision for punishing judges or prosecutors who don't adhere to it.

In the meantime, she said, the group meets the third Tuesday of every month.

"We're never going to run out of members," she said. "It's sad to think, but this will never end."

court, according to attorney Jim Wallis. In fact, he said, criminal proceedings could actually be detrimental.

Wallis, a Granite City defense attorney who sometimes works as a public defender, said the job of the prosecution in reckless homicide is to prove a negligent or reckless action. If it is proved, he said, the defendant's insurance company may not be required to pay the victim's survivors.

Civil proceedings, he said, can also be hurt by criminal prosecution.

"Take a situation where the defendant was driving under the influence and in an auto collision with someone is killed," Wallis said. "Once those particular are charged, any lawyer has an obligation to advise the defendant not to come forward with any information."

"The defendant would be told not to say when he had been drinking, where or how much. That would be a real impediment to any dram shop action. As long as the state holds onto the case, it is very likely the information will not come forward."

"... There are so many ways criminal prosecu-

(See VICTIMS, Page 6A)

## Rule change to prevent repeat of reckless homicide dismissal

EDWARDSVILLE — A rule change made Wednesday is designed to prevent a repeat of the events that led to the controversial dismissal of reckless homicide charges against an East St. Louis woman.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said he and Criminal Court Judge Edward Ferguson agreed to change the docket rules to make every day of a continuance count as a delay

(See RULES, Page 6A)

## Salvation Army here seeks 'Tree of Lights' tree

to donate a tree," he said.

Each bush illuminating the "Tree of Lights" represents a \$25 donation and helps record the amount of contributions received. The funds help area families and individuals in need during the Christmas season and in the ensuing year.

Any type of evergreen tree suitable for use as a Christmas tree would be appropriate, said Jim

Schmedake, a Salvation Army board member. The tree should be between 12 and 14 feet tall, he said.

"If someone has a tree to donate, we will cut it down and haul it to the park," Schmedake said. The tree will stand in Memorial Park on Madison Avenue, opposite St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Anyone wishing to donate a tree is asked to call the Salvation Army office at 451-7957.

## Charged with car damage

### Granite City

Christopher Ramon Rivera, 17, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue was charged with criminal damage to property after he was arrested at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Michele Boyer of Granite City said she was driving in the 2300 block of Lincoln Avenue when a group of youths crossed the street in front of her car and one youth pulled a small ball and bat from his shirt sleeve and struck the right front fender of her car, denting it.

Rivera was located at 22nd Street and Madison Avenue. He was allegedly carrying a baseball bat and was identified by two youths. Rivera pleaded innocent in a court appearance and was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond.

### Radar detectors stolen

Don Tschannen of Highland reported Oct. 26 that two radar detectors worth a total of \$300 were stolen from his car parked at the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

### Traffic stop nets arrest

During a routine traffic stop on Illinois 3 at Chain of Rocks Road, police determined that a passenger in the car, Andrea D. Brown, 21, of Granite City, had an East St. Louis warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct. She posted \$102 bail and was released to appear Dec. 4 at the East St. Louis court.

### Burglar steals revolver

A 12 gauge, five-shot Charter revolver, valued at \$50 was taken in the burglary of Clifford R. Curless' apartment in the 1200 block of 19th Street, he reported Oct. 26.

### Store burglar gets \$275

A front window screen was removed, enabling a burglar to break past the security barrier at the B & L Market, 2503 Washington Ave., it was reported Oct. 26.

The cash drawer was rifled and \$275 cash, food stamps and three cartons of cigarettes worth \$50 were stolen. A padlock on a rear door was broken to get out of the building.

### Strong box, \$2,000 taken

A fireproof security box containing \$2,000 cash and important papers was taken in a burglary at the home of William C. Walker, in the 2200 block of Pontoon Road, Oct. 26.

### Cable television gone

A 19-inch color television was taken in a burglary at the home of Jo Ann Womack in the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard, where a door window was pried.

### \$2,000 equipment stolen

A transmitter/receiver with 16,000 watts was taken at a job site in the 2200 block of Benton Street, it was reported Oct. 25 by Joe McKinley of O'Fallon.

McKinley was locating and marking underground cables prior to excavation for a gas line. When he left a shiny-yellow case containing the equipment between the curb and sidewalk.

The transmitter, belonging to SM&P Conduit Co., East St. Louis, was missing when he returned to retrieve the property, McKinley said.

### Cash envelope missing

Betty Stanley of the 1000 block of Third Street, Venice, reported los-

ing an envelope containing \$100 when she fell while coming out of the Schnucks Market in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center, spilling the contents of her large purse onto the ground.

Someone assisted her in picking up the items. Stanley said she was missing from the purse were \$40, a makeup bag, books of food stamps worth more than \$125, a medical card, a key chain, two keys and the envelope with \$100.

### Burglar breaks sun roof

Tay Nguyen of the 2200 block of Lincoln Avenue reported Oct. 27 that a burglar broke the sun roof on his car while it was parked in the driveway. Taken were a radio, a tape recorder and player worth \$600, a case containing 30 tapes worth \$30 and a radar detector worth \$149.

### Man shoved to ground, leg run over by vehicle

Gerald L. Knug, 25, of the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue was run over by an auto at August and Sheridan avenues at 1:50 a.m. Oct. 28.

The injured man was lying on the ground when police arrived and he had been in a fight with the driver and occupants of a car. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated and released. An officer there appeared to have made marks on Knug's ankle, shoe and sock.

Krug told police he and a friend pulled to a stop sign and three men got out of another car and started a fight. Krug said he was shoved to the ground and the three men left in their car, driving over his leg.

### Booked on two warrants

Patricia L. Culver, 22, of the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick

### Camera, tapes missing

An auto burglar broke a vent window Wednesday on the car of Edward Broyles and stole a \$190 camera and 12 cassette tapes worth \$20. The vehicle was parked outside Broyles' residence in the 1800 block of August Avenue.

### Video recorder stolen

A burglar broke a door window Wednesday to get inside the vehicle of Gary N. Strubelt in the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue and steal a video cassette recorder valued at \$300 and about \$100 in change.

### Parked vehicle looted

During a one-hour period while a pickup was parked at 21st and Washington Avenue, a burglar got inside the vehicle and stole a tool box and tools valued at \$300, a radar detector valued at \$250 and 24 cassette tapes worth \$199, it was reported Wednesday by Greg Hoese of the 2200 block of Woodlawn Avenue.

### Eggs damage car paint

Eggs were thrown on the residence and the hood of a 1982 Lincoln auto, causing paint damage to the car, it was reported Wednesday by Beverly Partney of the 2600 block of Edison Avenue.

### \$600 damage to vehicle

Paint damage was caused on the auto of Darrin E. Ragan of the 3000 block of Nameoki Road while the vehicle was parked in the 2100 block of Lincoln Avenue, he reported Wednesday. Damage to the car's paint was estimated at \$600.

### Handgun taken from auto

A .22 caliber automatic handgun valued at \$105 was stolen from the auto of Denton R. Roberts of Collinsville while the vehicle was parked at the rear of the Precoat Metals plant, 25 Northgate Drive, he reported Wednesday.

### Radar detector stolen

An radar detector was taken in the burglary of a car parked at the Bethel Chapel church at West 25th Street and Ohio Avenue, it was reported Wednesday by Billy Frost of the 2300 block of Logan Avenue. The car was entered by breaking a side window.

### Television, bank taken

A color television and a glass piggy bank containing about \$30 were taken in a burglary at the apartment of Michael A. Kirby in the 2300 block of Washington Avenue, she reported Oct. 27. A door was unlocked by reaching through a broken window.

### TV, phone, stereo stolen

Several items were taken in a burglary at the residence of Joseph H. Lewis at the 2300 block of Benton Street, he reported Nov. 2. A wooden panel was removed from a window to a storeroom, with the intruder going upstairs to an apartment.

Missons were a 19-inch color television valued at \$400, a portable stereo system worth \$300, a telephone answering machine valued at \$100, a telephone worth \$25 and \$25 in change.

### Try-Moore Shoes

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## Area still in hunt for new steel plant

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Quad City area is apparently still in the running as a site for a \$150-million steel plant, sources said Thursday.

A South Korean company, whose name is being withheld, is looking at a site on 2,000-plus acres of land straddling Illinois Route 100, north of Interstate 270. The land is owned by Union Electric Co.

Harry Gardner, manager of industrial marketing for UE, said he last talked with officials of the South Korean firm two weeks ago.

"It's still undetermined. A final decision hasn't been made," Gardner said. He said he believed the steel company had narrowed its choices to four sites.

The company had earlier

ruled out the Tri City Regional Port District as a site, said Port Manager Bob Wydra.

Governmental agencies and civic groups have been active in wooing the company, sources have said. These include the Regional Council and Growth Association, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and Madison County Community Development.

Spokesmen for these agencies are being close-mouthed about the status of negotiations.

The company would employ up to 1,000 workers. Because it would make stainless steel, the company would not be a competitor with basic steel manufacturing plants like Granite City Steel.

Officials of the company were said to have been particularly impressed with this area's transportation system.

## Korte awarded contract for building warehouse

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The board of the Tri-City Regional Port District on Thursday formally authorized a contract with Korte Construction Co. for construction of Foreign Trade Zone Warehouse 2.

Korte's bid of \$3,110,318 was \$250,000 less than the any of the other three bids.

Construction began on Oct. 16 after the board had authorized

the port's director, Bob Wydra, to tell Korte the company could start construction.

However, the contract could not be executed until the board had completed the issuance of \$15,000 in revenue bonds to finance the warehouse and other improvements.

That was done Oct. 25.

All of the \$5,000 bonds were purchased by the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority, which was to issue its own bonds to cover the amount of the loan.

## Briefly

### R-Day to benefit DARE

Granite City has designated Nov. 11 as R-Day (recycle day). From now until Nov. 11, residents may take aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars, and plastic jugs such as those used for milk to any of the three Granite City fire stations and deposit them in the receptacles provided.

All proceeds from this recycling effort will benefit the Granite City DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

### Workshop series on divorce

Community Counseling/Mental Health Services is offering a six-week education-discussion workshop for divorced people. Kathy Marshall of Mental Health Services will serve as facilitator.

The sessions will be held on six consecutive Tuesdays from Nov. 7 to Dec. 12, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at 2024 State St., Granite City. The cost is \$5 per session or \$25 payable on the first night.

Issues that will be addressed during the sessions will include grieving the loss, letting go, communication, anger, self-esteem, singleness and children.

To register, Mental Health Services can be called at 877-4420.

### Washington and Logan reunite

The 1925-1935 classes of Washington and Logan Schools in Granite City will hold a reunion at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville on Nov. 8 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

All those students who remember outside privies and button-up long-johns are invited to join in reminiscing about days and people gone by.

### Small-business tax workshop

A tax workshop for small-business owners will be held at Belleville Area College on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Federal employment tax responsibilities will be covered by the Internal Revenue Service, and unemployment insurance, state income tax and state sales tax will be discussed by the Illinois Department of Employment Security and the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Since the number of people attending the workshop must be limited, advanced registration is required, with H.O. Brownback at 235-2700, extension 201.

### Fossil fuel to be topic

"The Ecology of Traditional and Modern Agriculture" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center.

Ernest Schrey, professor of anthropology at SIUE, will compare the two methods of agriculture. The professor contends that traditional agriculture was efficient in using solar energy and preserving the environment, while modern agriculture is dependent upon fossil fuel and is destructive.

He will suggest major changes in modern methods of agriculture.

Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults, sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology Program. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens.

For further information, the number is 692-3454.

### Seniors to look at social work

"Social Work and the Older Adult: A Growth Experience" will be discussed at the next session of the Gerontology Colloquia Series on Nov. 8 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 2318 of Classroom Building II, the session will feature Peggy Szabo, if the division of geropsychiatry at St. Louis University Medical Center, as guest speaker.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For further information, the SIUE Gerontology Program can be reached at 692-3454.

## Granite educators honored

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Three District 9 staff members were among 260 Illinois educators who received honors in the State Board of Education's "Those Who Excel" program this year.

Ron Pennell, a drama and oral communications teacher at Granite City High School, Arthur Menendez, principal of Maryville High School, and Nancy Mathews, a district social worker, received the awards, which recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Each received glowing recommendations from their co-workers and others who have been the beneficiaries of their educational expertise. .

Terrell Anthony, a former student of Pennell's and currently an actor on the soap opera "Guiding Light," wrote to the selection committee on behalf of his former teacher. The actor's remarks are as follows:

"Ron Pennell deserves enough to wisdom, his expectations with understanding and his love with discipline. He is a demanding teacher because he is an outstanding individual," Anthony said in the letter.

Pennell has also been roundly praised by many students for leading them for extra hours in each week with students in organized groups such as the debate team and as director of school plays, as well as on an individual level.

"The most important thing we can give people is a sense of self-worth. At the high school level, kids begin to get into different areas of interest and the need to be developed and encouraged. We're teaching people to grow," said Pennell.

Last spring, Pennell began Story Theater, an activity in which high school students practice skills for children in the district's nine elementary schools.

"I try to teach students how to communicate and be in better control of their own lives, to listen without judgment and accept others as they are. I'm proud of the fact that kids know they can come to my class and say when they have been on their terms. That's very important to them and to me," Pennell said.

Nancy Mathews is a quiet, unassuming individual. Though she was once shy about tooting her own horn, those who have benefited from her dedication to the students and families she



THOSE WHO EXCEL: Nancy Mathews, Ron Pennell and Art Menendez (left to right) of District 9 have been honored statewide as outstanding educators.

serve more than eager to give her the accolades.

Perhaps one of the most telling among the endorsements is from a parent whose son was aided by Mathews.

"It is my opinion that without Nancy Mathews in our school, there would be a lot of kids in trouble, especially my son... I really don't know what I would have done without her," said my son," said the parent.

Mathews was the driving force behind getting each elementary school in District 9 "adopted" by a local church. The churches provide space for many children, among other things. Mathews has also organized several low-cost rummage sales where families of limited means can buy clothing and other necessities.

One colleague even tells of a time when Mathews found out that the family of one of her students was sleeping on the floor, unable to afford a bed. Mathews arranged to have a mattress and box springs donated to the family and even found a pickup truck to haul the items to the family's home.

She is well-known in the area for quietly delivering food and clothing to families in need, usually anonymously.

"As our school social worker, Nancy works with children who

have a wide range of special needs. In meeting these needs, she is adviser, teacher, counselor, mediator and surrogate parent. Nancy genuinely loves her work and approaches each student and problem with warmth, sincerity, and a sense of humor," said teacher Terry Pinter in a letter to the committee.

"The kids, the little ones especially, don't have much awareness of what's being done for them, but it pays off when you see them smile and begin to get involved and interested in their school work," Mathews said.

Art Menendez, principal of Maryville School, is described as the type of individual who takes the time to learn the name of each student and parent.

He's known for trying to find the best in every child and student is unworthy of another chance.

"Art, there are no bad kids. He has an extraordinary optimistic view about kids, especially special-education kids," said a colleague.

"Art finds out that a kid is interested in a particular subject, say art or sports or something, he'll find little articles or items about that subject and see that the kid gets them to encourage that interest."

"He walks the halls, finding something positive to say to

each child as he goes by. He can pick out the uniqueness about each student that others might miss," said Cindy Mills, a teacher at Maryville School.

"He's a real motivator to the students. He gives teachers confidence and praises our work, which makes us want to continue and do better," said Natalie Buster, the physical education teacher at Maryville.

"That day-to-day contact with students is what I'm most proud of. It's the same fairies that we started a few years ago that has grown so much," said Menendez.

"Kids who are treated with politeness and respect learn to treat others that way," he said.

All three educators agree that students today know more about the troubles in their families and in their world than children of previous generations.

"There is a percentage of students who are apathetic. They come from broken homes, they know drugs. They're not interested in school because they're not interested in life," Pennell said.

"Those kids are our greatest challenge. The ones that are going to go to Harvard don't even really need us. It's the average student we need to reach."

## Red Cross: Collecting blood not all



ONE OF THE MANY SERVICES provided by the Red Cross is raising funds for disaster relief. Chapter Manager Ron Streller stands next to a "thermometer" that tracks dollars raised for victims of Hurricane Hugo and the northern California earthquake.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

never know. But she was there.

"As one of the board members

approaching, he saw her. She looked lost. She looked like she needed help and she looked like the thoughtful action of that board member and the efficient service of our Red Cross staff — help was given.

"She had lived in Florida for some time but had come to the Midwest to try and regain custody of a young daughter she was trying to locate. She arrived in Missouri and immediately got a job. She had no money for food and for shelter for herself and her two sons, but she still could not find her daughter.

"Then she was, standing on the sidewalk, two little boys tagging along behind her. How she just happened to be in front of the Red Cross building on Delmar at that certain time, we will

never know. But she was there. The offer did not turn out to be all that it was supposed to be, though.

She and her two sons were staying in a motel in Granite City. Their money was all gone.

"They knew no one, and they had no place to stay, except for one more night in the motel. They needed help and they had come to the right place. They were given the kind of hope they needed. There was someone there who cared.

"After a good night's sleep, the family arrived at the Red Cross office at 8 a.m. the next morning. The boys were full of energy and hungry. After a few phone calls, the first one being to Madison County Community Development, the lady could get McDonald's to eat breakfast while the process of finding them some kind of shelter began.

"And the waiting game had set in to find shelter for the family and, with the help of Madison County Development, a home was secured.

"The Salvation Army arranged for supplemental food and clothing, an appointment was made with Protestant Welfare for the following day. Red Cross arranged funding for transportation so the lady could look for a job, and Catholic Charities also helped.

"Now she is looking for a job. The family was given the hope and the help to get them through a bad time and the help all started with the Red Cross. This is a good example of what are about. A community working together to help someone in need."

## County arts council plans Champagne Reception

The Madison County Arts Council will hold a Champagne Reception on Nov. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Dennis and Jane Dabbs in Edwardsville. Proceeds from the reception, titled Arts and Champagne 1989,

will benefit the council's arts and education programs and aid in the council's educational roster will give a preview of their programs.

The Dabbs' home, at 211 N. Kansas St., is a red brick, gothic

revival structure was originally constructed 10 years ago by the Christian Church. After residing next to the church for 14 years, the Dabbs purchased the building in early 1988 and have done most of the renovation them-

selves.

Tickets are \$15 per person for the benefit and help arts classes in coming the arts council's 1988-1989. Ticket prices are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.



## School menus

Granite City Sunday Home Journal—November 5, 1989—5A

### Madison Public Schools

Monday - Chicken patty, sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries, fruit cup.  
 Tuesday - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, gravy.  
 Wednesday - Rotini and meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered peas, apple sauce.  
 Thursday - Pork patties, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin.  
 Friday - Pizza, tossed salad.

### Venice Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.  
 Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, chilled peaches.  
 Wednesday - Chicken nuggets with french fries, buttered corn, fruit cup.  
 Thursday - Tacos with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.  
 Friday - Cod fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetables, chilled pears.

Monday - Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, pears.  
 Tuesday - Chili, saline crackers, peanut butter sandwich.  
 Wednesday - Chicken patty, buttered spinach, cake with icing.

Thursday - Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn.  
 Friday - Tuna salad on leaf lettuce, buttered peas, cookies.

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## •Rules

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 dismissed the charges against Eric Smith, 21, of Granite City, who had been charged with second-degree murder. The judge ruled that the state-mandated 120-day period had expired. Smith was allegedly the driver of a car that struck and killed Darren Elliot, 16, of Granite City in a hit-and-run accident June 12 on Illinois 3, near Niedringhaus Avenue, in Granite City.

Haine said the change reflects the way he feels the rules should have been all along, and that under the change there would have been no question in the Smith case that the charges would not have been dismissed.

"But even without the change, we think the case should have

been tried," Haine said. "We will make that argument in appellate court."

Haine filed an appeal Oct. 27 with the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon, following Keshner's refusal to reverse his ruling at a rehearing. Haine said, Keshner had shown "complete lack of care and compassion for the victim" and "utter disregard for the law."

Haine's comments brought criticism from Chief Circuit Judge Charles Romani, who said, "I believe his comments were inappropriate and unprofessional to attack Judge Keshner the way he did."

Haine later apologized to Keshner and Romani.

"I feel bad about blowing up like that," Haine said Friday. "My words were a bit too strong, but they came from the heart. Win, lose or draw, we are going to try this case."

"I don't like losing on a technicality. Unlike the last four years, we've won cases. If we lose straight up, well, that's the ballgame. But I don't like losing on a technicality."

"... Again, this was not a case that fell through the cracks," Haine said. "We proceeded to trial 90 days after the first dock call. It was continued the last

month by the defense attorney."

Haine said the Smith case was never forgotten, that a week didn't go by without the case being discussed. A lot of excellent police work is "on hold" while the case is being appealed, he said.

Ninety days, he said, isn't a long time by Madison County court standards. And, he said, every time the case came on the docket Assistant State's Attorney Greg Erthal was ready to go to trial.

"It hurts deeply," Haine said. "We want a trial. It's our job to be ready to go to trial and we were ready."

•Victims

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion can impair civil action when, as a practical matter, civil action is much more likely to be successful."

"Wallis said a long jail or prison sentence doesn't provide justice for the victim's family."

"You've got to look somewhere other than the penitentiary to compensate for the loss," Wallis said. "There is nothing anyone can do to bring the victim back."

"But if the defendant wants to

take a step toward making amends, work with an institution or try to provide restitution, he can't do it sitting in a prison. Sitting in a penitentiary does nobody any good."

"... Without diminishing the value of the work which has been done for the survivors is often a practical matter, particularly if there are kids or a wife who were dependent on the victim for support."

If deterrence is the object,

Wallis said, it would have a

more deterring effect if a person was made to go into his own community and perform service than to take him out of the community for a few years, putting him behind walls."

"... After everyone has forgotten the incident."

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said his office tries to take the family of a victim into account when making a decision about prosecuting for reckless homicide. In at least

two recent cases, he said, the issue was raised about whether prosecution would be in the family's best interest.

"It is in the interest of the people to prosecute every crime," he said. "But it may not be in the interest of the victim's surviving family."

"... The victim's survivors' interest, economic interest, may not be served by prosecution. It's a balancing technique; there is no hard and fast rule."

## Aqua

(Continued from Page 1A)

available to area schools and universities, Sonnenschein said.

The potential for employment is tremendous, Sonnenschein said, noting that around every aqua center built since 1960 a virtual city has been developed.

As many as 1,400 jobs could be created in the primary and secondary stages of construction, with 85 full-time and 65 part-time positions at the center and an estimated 600 full-time jobs from auxiliary businesses, Sonnenschein said.

Twenty-two aqua centers have been constructed throughout the United States, he said.

Colorful slides of aqua centers already in existence including one in Baltimore, where the port's derelict harbor was transformed into a tourist showcase, and one about \$10 billion in new construction, were shown by Sonnenschein.

Although community commitment and relationships were cited as key aspects of the project, the aqua center's development also would require the cooperation of the business community, industry and regional and state authorities through the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Army Corps of Engineers, Sonnenschein said.

Bob Levine, vice president and chief operating officer of Turner Construction Co., whose firm has been involved in building aqua centers, including one in Chattanooga, Tenn., said his company is the largest general builder in the nation with \$3.5 billion in business last year.

"We have identified southwestern Illinois for a major marketing penetration for the next decade," Levine said. "Whether you like this or not, you are going to find yourself engulfed in this with us."

"We pride ourselves on our professionalism and quality of work and we wouldn't be involved in a fly-by-night operation," he assured the board.

Sonnenschein cited the aqua center's appearance in support of the St. Louis Aquacenter constructing a permanent facility on Illinois 111 within the village limits of June 7.

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Sonnenschein cited the aqua center's appearance in support of the St. Louis Aquacenter constructing a permanent facility on Illinois 111 within the village limits of June 7.

Thebeau read about plans being halted for the proposed site near Union Station and called Sonnenschein, offering to donate the lease part of his acreage if the aqua center board would put the project on Illinois 111 in Pontoon Beach.

Trustees agreed to cooperate and to use its best efforts to establish a necessary funding for a feasibility study to determine the location of the facility.

Trustees agreed also "to make every effort and attempt to make available the four acres of land subject to the aqua center to the current lessee and contingent upon the donation of matching acreage of land by a private individual."

Trustees pledged \$5,000 toward a feasibility study of the St. Louis Aquacenter board approves the Pontoon Beach site and secures funds for the remainder of the study, the resolution states.

tion could provide four acres in the TIF (tax increment financing) zone next to the Omni Bank site. I will give them four acres of my property (which adjoins the village's site) or lease four acres to them for parking," Thebeau said.

Thebeau owned and operated Ralph and Charlie's Steak House, a successful restaurant on Fourth Street in Madison, until the building was destroyed by fire in the early morning hours of June 7.

Sonnenschein asked the trustees for a letter of intent or a resolution he could take to a meeting of the aqua center board of directors on Wednesday.

A resolution was adopted by the aqua center board in support of the St. Louis Aquacenter constructing a permanent facility on Illinois 111 within the village

limits of June 7.

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Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, Township Hall, 906 Throgmorton Drive.

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162.

Long Lake Fire Department, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, Fire Station, 4113 Pontoon Road.

Verona Township, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, City Hall, 200 Edison Ave. (changed from Nov. 7).

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

## Grassroots

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Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Nov. 2: 441

Friday, Nov. 3: 8350

Friday, Nov. 3: 348

Pick 4 Game: 5138

Little Lotto Game: 01 03 07 19 25

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**SPARKLE:** Ten-year-old Stacey Guenther of Granite City, is a prize winner at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dentistry's annual contest for the Hometown contest of Sparkle Man, a character inspired by Procter and Gamble toothpaste products. With Stacey are her dentist, senior dental student Rhonda Hanser of Troy, and Dean Patrick Ferrillo Jr. of the Dental School. The contest was initiated to encourage children to have their teeth checked regularly.

## Give 'em a Brake campaign working

**SPRINGFIELD** — Last June, the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Department of Transportation began a traffic safety enforcement program aimed at reducing injuries and death in and around highway construction zones. Today, the department says it's working.

The enforcement program utilizes regularly scheduled off-duty troopers to man the patrols with funding for salaries provided by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Illinois Transportation Secretary Greg Baise said, "Spot checks show a 10 mile per hour decrease in motorists' speed when troopers are present in the work zones. Naturally, the reduced speed increases the margin of safety to construction workers in those areas."

Officials said that during the last three months, troopers issued 8,559 traffic and warning citations for a variety of traffic offenses in and around construction zones.

Exactly 3,724 of the tickets were issued to motorists who were also ticketed for following too closely through the zones, and one arrest was made for drunk driving.

Illinois State Police Director Jeremy D. Marshall said, "Troopers will continue strict enforcement in construction areas and give special attention to motorists who fail to obey regulatory signs or traffic direction provided by flaggers."

For the year, eight people have died in traffic accidents in Illinois highway construction zones. There were 16 fatalities during the same period last year.

The State Police are advising motorists to reduce speed and be prepared to stop or drive with caution around construction zones.

**Fire blamed on smoking in bed**

**GRANITE CITY** — Cigarette smoking in bed may be the cause of fire at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday at the residence of Keith Buckingham in the 1700 block of Spring Avenue.

The fire apparently originated in the bedroom, located along the northeast wall of the basement where a mattress was consumed by flames. The blaze destroyed a wall joist below sub-flooring of the ground-level rooms.

Firefighters encountered dense smoke in the dwelling. They remained at the scene for two hours and 15 minutes.

Estimated loss to the building was \$1,500, loss of contents.

Buckingham, who was at work when notified of the fire, said he had been sleeping in the basement before leaving for his job at about 10 p.m.

A young boy called the fire department to report the fire.

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Thomas Mortuaries located at 2005 Pontoon Road, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in a combined memorial service for Mercer Mortuaries and Thomas Memorial Mortuary, presided over by

The Reverend Ralph Kier, First Presbyterian Church and Reverend Casimir Kiamal C.S.V., Holy Family Catholic Church and at Lahey-Sedlick Funeral Home located at 615 Madison Avenue in Madison, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. presided over by

Father Thomas Succarone, Native of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church and the Reverend Jeffery Davis of Temple Baptist Church.

A Social Hour will follow each service.

R. S. V. P. by November 1 to 876-4321

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**PEACEFUL**

## Blue-Eyes gets 'fat' new role

Only Paul Newman's craggy voice seems to have aged since his last straight dramatic lead role in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" in 1958. But at 64, Newman, who remains a heartthrob, thinks a lot has changed when it comes to him and his career.

"I think my early films had a lot of energy but I don't think they had much more," said Newman, a Cleveland native who studied at the Yale School of Drama and acted working on Broadway. "It was very evident. It really wasn't until probably 'The Verdict' that I felt I had really started to act."

Newman's peers have had a somewhat higher assessment of him since. In 1987 he won the Oscar for best actor for "The Color of Money" and he has been nominated for best actor on six other occasions for "The Verdict," "The Color of Money," "Malice," "Cool Hand Luke," "Flud," "The Hustler" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The nominations span 30 years of a career that began on Feb. 19, 1958, when Newman first appeared in the opening of "Picnic" on Broadway. Joanne Woodward, a young actress in the company, became Newman's second wife and they are now have been married for 30 years.

In his latest film, "Fat Man and Little Boy," Newman opts for a more paternal yet explosive role, playing U.S. Army Gen. Leslie R. Groves, known as the scientist "father" of the atomic bomb.

"I took the role because I thought it was a marvelous part to play," Newman said. "Any-thing that 'ferments discussion' and gives people a chance to substantiate their viewpoint" by learning more about a subject has served a good purpose, he said.

"Also, playing Groves cemented my conviction that the dropping of the atomic bomb in 1945, whether I liked the fact that it happened or not, has probably kept the peace for over 45 years," Newman said. "I think that either the United States or the Soviet Union would have made some tragic error by now if they had not been a bomb dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

"I think those two tragic events have at least kept us realistic about the foolhardiness of the prospects of nuclear war."

Newman was an aircraft mechanic serving with the Navy Air Corp in the Pacific theater in World War II when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan.

"It was a couple hundred miles off the coast of Japan when they dropped it," he said. "I had no idea of its importance then. The information we got was very spotty. Matter of fact, we really didn't realize it had happened until we got back to California."

"I was a political illiterate in those days. I became an actor at about the same speed I became politically literate ... about two years ago."

Newman is now a board member of the Center for Defense Information, an organization maintained by retired military officers of high rank who monitor Pentagon reports about nuclear weapons and nuclear weapon delivery systems.



PAUL NEWMAN PLAYS Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the commanding general on the Manhattan Project.

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BEGINNING NOV. 7

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Beginners, Age 11-Adult — 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.  
Advanced, All Ages — 6:30 P.M.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES  
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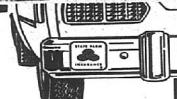
**"FREDDY" IS NOW THE**  
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Two original batter-dipped fish fillets, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies.

Offer Expires: 11/9/89

Good At All  
Participating Locations.  
Not valid with  
any other coupon  
or discount.

WITH COUPON

**Great Fish Combo**  
**\$2.99**

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One batter-dipped fish fillet, two pieces of  
Long John's Homestyle® Fish, fries,  
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We use 100% cholesterol-free vegetable shortening.

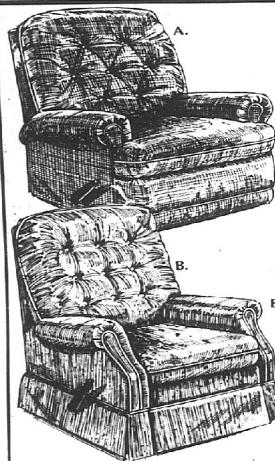
# FURNITURE

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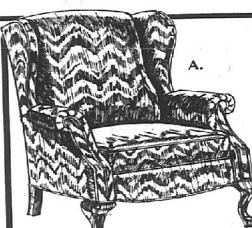
## LANE® ACTION RECLINERS



**\$299**

**A. Blaster recliner.**  
Robust rocker recliner or wall-saver with overstuffed arms, a button-tufted back and deep-seated comfort. In blue, blond or rose. Swivel rocker recliner, \$349.

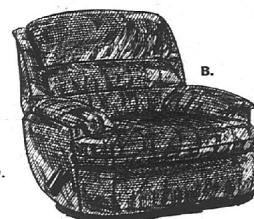
**B. Magnum recliner.**  
Rocker recliner or wall-saver with a single-welt seat, button-tufted, padded roll arms and a stylish skirt. In blue. Swivel rocker recliner, \$349.



**\$399**

**A. Queen Anne recliner.**  
This statuesque, wing chair with Queen Anne legs is also a comfortable recliner. In blue, flame-stitch upholstery.

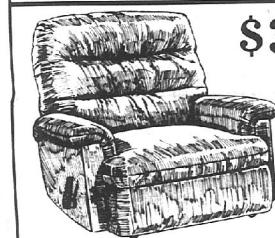
**B. Scorpion recliner.**  
Rocker recliner or wall-saver with triple tier back, wide pillow arms, rounded t-cushion seat and padded footrest. Swivel rocker recliner, \$449.



**FULL-LEATHER**

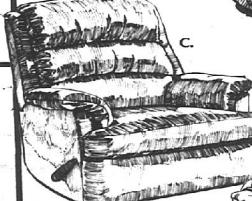
**\$599**

**Action by Lane all-leather rocker recliner.** Pamper yourself with the plush styling of the Falcon recliner with double-tiered back and bone or black leather upholstery.



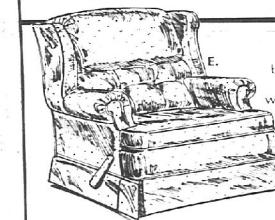
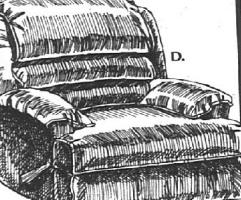
**\$349**

**Corporal recliner.**  
Contemporary rocker recliner or wall-saver with channel stitched back, pillow arms, t-cushion and footrest. Tan or rust upholstery. Swivel rocker recliner, \$399.



**D. Celebrity recliner.**  
Multi-tiered back, cushioned seat and padded footrest. Pearl, brown, peach or blue upholstery. Swivel rocker recliner, \$449.

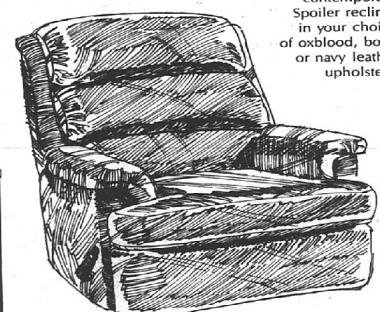
**C. Spoiler recliner.**  
Contemporary rocker recliner, wall-saver or swivel rocker recliner with pillow arms and single-welt seat. Blue, teal, berry or seafoam upholstery.



**E. Parliament recliner.**  
Wing back wall-saver or rocker recliner with welt-trimmed seat and roll arms. Handle rocker recliner, \$449.

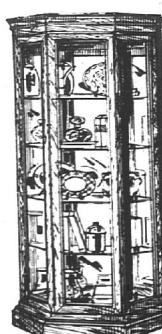


**F. Temptation recliner.**  
Traditional rocker recliner with button-tufted back and roll arms. In bone, peach, blue or ming pen-dot. Swivel rocker recliner, \$449.



**\$699**

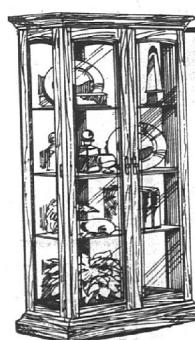
**Action by Lane all-leather rocker recliner.** Relax into the luxury of the contemporary Spoiler recliner in your choice of oxblood, bone or navy leather upholstery.



**\$599**

**Reg. \$699  
American of Martinsville corner curio cabinet**

This lighted corner unit is crafted of maple solids and veneers with beveled glass doors and end panels, glass shelves and mirror back.



### CURIOS AND BAKER'S RACKS

**\$399 Reg. \$499  
SAVE \$100!**

**American of Martinsville curio cabinet.** Crafted of hardwoods and maple veneers in a 28-step hand-rubbed finish with beveled glass doors, three  $\frac{1}{4}$ " glass shelves, glass side panels, mirror back and canister light.

**\$99** **Kessler baker's rack**  
Durable metal construction that's perfect for the kitchen or patio. Features 4 shelves with brass trim and brass tape. In pearl or black.



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# Sports



Dave Whaley

## Hunt on for those who can officiate

WANTED: Men, women, boys and girls to officiate high school and recreation contests.

A scramble is on to find someone to don a striped shirt and whistle. There is a nationwide shortage of athletic officials and something must be done. It's not to the point where any warm body is put on the field or court, but it's close.

Unfortunately, many young and potentially good officials are not continuing due to a cruel weeding-out process of crowd abuse and coaches' criticism and beratement. That can be corrected. Proper training and teaching will be done in Granite City.

The Granite City Park District will hold a meeting for prospective basketball officials on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium at Granite City High School. Keith Parker, Granite City Schools Association referee and Babe Champion, park district recreation supervisor, will conduct the clinic. There will be a 28-minute film plus a rules discussion. The program will end at 8:30 p.m.

John Robinson of the IHSA said the number of officials has dropped at least 2,000 in the past decade. He came up with the idea to drop the minimum age requirement from 19 to 17. There is a need to get kids interested in high school sports immediately. They can start officiating and engage upon graduation from high school or college.

Granite City would like to be a leader in this new concept, but good training is a must. The only requirements a young man or woman needs to be at least 17 years old and the desire to become an official.

For more information on the clinic, call Babe Champion at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Dave Whaley is executive sports editor of the Press-Record/Journal



Dennis Barnidge

## Untimely death reflects the world

A year ago, Scott Wynn's world was warm and cozy.

With a football cradled in his right arm, Wynn was electric. He scored 42 touchdowns at Hillsboro High last fall, more than any Missouri high school player had ever scored. He was the star of the field as he was on it. Handsome, bright, polite, popular, he was something special.

His world was as near to perfect as any teen-age world is likely to get.

Perfect, unfortunately, is hardly real. Sunday afternoon, Wynn's world turned a lot more real.

Scott Wynn, meet Mr. Death.

Wynn is a freshman running back at Missouri Southern College in Joplin. Sunday, when he returned to his dormitory after visiting family and friends in Hillsboro, he heard the news: His teammate, Blake Riley, was dead. Another teammate, Alan Brown, was in critical condition in St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa; he had had his spleen removed in an emergency and was in a drug-induced coma. Two others were badly injured, though in good condition.

The sad tale has gotten some press during the last week, but it's worth retelling briefly. The four had taken advantage of a break in Missouri Southern's schedule to drive to Norman, Okla., for the Colorado-Oklahoma game. Late Saturday, they decided to get a jump on the trip home. The driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car hit a tree, which it plowed into the rear of a semi-trailer that had parked on the roadside after running out of gas.

Riley, riding in the front passenger seat, never had a chance. He was pronounced dead on scene.

Scott Wynn, still of 19 years old, is no babe in the woods. But these kinds of things weren't part of his world. Until Sunday.

"This is the first time I've ever had a friend die," he said. "I just couldn't believe it. It was like a dream, no, it can't be. I just couldn't believe it."

It was hard to believe. Riley couldn't be dead. No way. "In college everybody's good. Everybody's fast. Everybody's strong," said Wynn.

At 6-foot-4, 220 pounds, Riley was as good, as fast, as strong as anybody. The last time Wynn saw Riley, he was as alive as anybody.

Wynn wasn't Riley's best friend. But he was easy to like, and he was pronounced dead on scene.

Two days after Riley's death, Wynn, the Missouri Southern coaching staff and players attended a memorial service for Riley at a church on the outskirts of the college campus. Riley's jerseys hung near a lectern at the front of the church. His team photo was nearby.

Wednesday, Blake Riley was buried in his hometown of Edmond, Okla.

Dennis Barnidge writes a weekly column for the Suburban Journals.

By Dave Whaley

Executive Sports Editor

PALATINE — After sitting out close to a month because of academic ineligibility, Jay Robertson finally made the grade Friday.

Surrounded by snow flurries, brisk temperatures in the upper 30s and a cheering crowd from Granite City, Robertson took a shot from about Bobby Cheung's spot at the net, giving the Warriors a 14-10 victory over Rich Central High School.

Robertson, who had been ineligible for the last three weeks due to grades, scored at 1:57 into the second half. Cheung had the ball on the right side of the field and crossed it in to the goal post. Robertson, 5 feet 6 inches away from the goal, banged it in. It was his ninth goal of the year.

Last Tuesday night's supersectional game against Collinsville was Robertson's first game since Oct. 7.

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# People



**Harry Hamm**

## Two film houses get ready to roll

The St. Louis area's two biggest film exhibitors, Wehrenberg and AMC, have theaters scheduled to open this month. Wehrenberg celebrated the reopening of the newly reconstructed Esquire VII from Friday through Nov. 12, with special promotions and reunions of past Esquire employees. On Friday, the Esquire will celebrate its 50th anniversary, making it the oldest theater in continuous operation in St. Louis. While under reconstruction, the theater kept at least one screen open.

Wehrenberg is rushing to get some screens ready at its plush new Northwest IX Cine in the mall at Northwest Plaza. Wehrenberg is hoping to open the theater in at least some screens on either Nov. 17 or 22.

"We're coming down to the wire," a Wehrenberg source said. "There might be painters walking out the door as the first patrons are walking in."

When it comes to throwing a birthday bash, west St. Louis County businessman Tom Reilly could teach Hollywood a thing or two.

Reilly surprised his wife, Charlotte, for her birthday Oct. 16 by reserving a private room at Patrick's Cafe in Ballwin and putting on an audio-visual presentation for 40 friends and relatives that was more fun and more moving than most movies.

Showing a collection of 60 slides of his wife, starting when she was 7 years old, Reilly recorded a narration of her life that included all the major landmarks, complete with a music score that began with the theme from the Little Rascals and ended with Kenny Rogers singing "Through the Years."

"A friend of Charlotte's came up to me when it was over," Tom Reilly said. "She had tears in her eyes and said that every other husband in the room hated her now."

Reilly, a self-made multimillion-dollar maker for Sales Motivational Services, might consider a diversification in his product line; perhaps a seminar on how to have a happy marriage.

Actor Jack Murdoch, a former St. Louisian who was a well-known local television personality in the 1950s and '60s as the first television pitchman for the Grandpa Pigeon stores, is a busy guy these days.

Now residing in San Jose, Calif., where his next-door neighbor is actor David Huddleston, Murdoch is shooting a made-for-television film for CBS-TV called "Miracle Landing."

"It's about that inter-island jet in Hawaii that lost the tail of the plane come off but still landed safely," he said. "I play one of the passengers."

Murdoch said the film crew was preparing to shoot the accident scene in a few days.

"I don't know how they're going to do it, I'm just leaving the ground," Murdoch said.

**Harry Hamm covers the entertainment scene for the Journal.**



**Alan Sculley**

## Slate of concerts something for all

This week's slate of concerts may not feature big names, but there is no shortage of quality bands and there is plenty of diversity.

The week opens with the Oyster Band, one of today's finest English folk bands, performing today at Cicero's, 6510 Delmar Ave., St. Louis.

The group, which records for Polydor Records, recently released their third album, "Ride." Each of the Oyster Band's records ("Wide Blue Yonder" from 1988 and "Step Outside" from 1987 are the others) have been widely praised.

The Oyster Band mixes folk instruments such as the melodeon, fiddle and banjo with rock 'n' roll energy and a driving beat to produce a sound that is both traditional and contemporary.

Admission to the show will be \$5.

If heavy metal is your style, there is a double bill Monday at Mississippi Nights headlined by Elektra Records recording artists Power, Power. Danger Danger shares the bill. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the show.

On Tuesday, the Bonedaddys, one of Los Angeles' top bands, comes to Off Broadway, 3500 Laclede Ave., St. Louis. The band plays a funk-shaped hybrid of funk, reggae, rock and world beat. Their on-stage appearance is just as colorful. Their biography says they dress like natives of "Gilligan's Island." Tickets are \$8.

Reggae fans have a worthy show on tap tonight at Mississippi Nights with Foundation and Donovan taking the stage. The cover charge will be \$5.

**Alan Sculley covers the concert scene for the Journal.**



Jim and Elaine Holmes have tackled a big project in turning Old Logan School into a home.

## Homework: Couple living in school

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A house is not a home, they say but about a schoolhouse?

Jim and Elaine Holmes are engaged in what has to be one of the biggest "fixer-upper" jobs ever attempted in the history of home buying.

The Holmeses bought the old Logan School on Logan Avenue in West Granite with the intention of making it into their own little, uh, make that big mansion (not to be confused with the much larger new Logan School building).

They moved in six weeks ago and are in the early stages of a renovation that will likely take years.

The two-story, four-classroom building has 9,000 square feet of peeling paint and cracked plaster. It has more than 500 window panes — 250 of which were broken.

It's a job that seems certain to cost a bundle, although the building itself was a steal. The Holmeses paid School District \$18,000 for it.

But the cost of converting it into a house promises to be considerable, even though Jim and Elaine plan to do most of the work themselves, a

bit at a time.

"We don't know what it's going to cost," Jim said.

As for how long it will take, he said, "It probably won't be 10 years, but it's going to take a while."

The school sits on about two acres of land. Next summer, the Holmeses plan to put in a swimming pool, a tennis court and a bunch of shade trees.

That is, if they have enough money left after they pay a fortune in heating bills. The building is heated by a one million-Btu gas boiler.

They got the idea to buy the school a little over a year ago, "when we had seen it sitting here being vandalized," Jim said.

Elaine said they were moved by statements made by acquaintances and relatives (Elaine's brothers attended the school) bemoaning the building's dilapidated state.

"People said they had so many memories," she said. "It was going down fast."

Now, the Holmeses are living in one of the school's classrooms. Eventually, they plan to divide the 25-by-35-foot rooms into a dozen or so smaller ones.

They say they will retain the 12-foot dropped ceilings installed in the early 1980s by the Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission, which was a local district tenant. The building was unoccupied since 1984.

"We're going to have so many rooms, it won't be funny," Elaine said.

The Holmeses plan to add a larger compass wing to the school. One of the four classrooms will be converted to a combination home entertainment center and rathskeller. Another will be converted to a guest suite.

"We enjoy it," Jim said. "It's big and comfortable. You don't feel like you're crowded up."

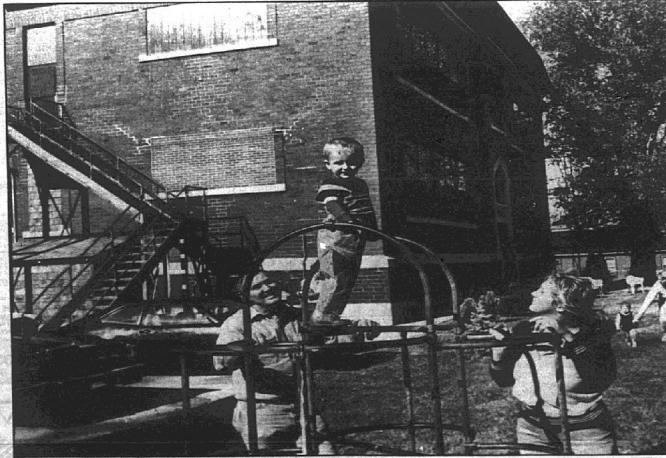
Their son, Jim Jr., 1, enjoys playing in the space more with his parents. He likes to get on his tricycle and ride through the halls and rooms.

"The baby just loves it," Jim said. "There's all kinds of places to hide from his mother."

Outside, Jim Jr. climbed on the rusting jungle gym.

"We're gonna sand it and paint it and leave it just the way it is," his father said. "There's probably been a million little hands on that."

Old Logan was a school from 1913 to 1979.



The couple and son Jim Jr. seem to have found plenty of ways to enjoy the unusual environment.



## Winners named in IP Halloween program

Illinois Power awarded 48 miniature McGruff the Crime-Stopper dogs to children in drawings Oct. 30 and 31 as finale to a Halloween safety program.

The drawings were held in the customer service centers in each Illinois Power Office. The awards conclude a program in which Illinois Power and the National Crime Prevention Council distributed 22,000 plastic trick or treat bags to local children in a program to help ensure a crime-free Halloween in communities served by without charge.

Granite City winners were: Amy Springs, 14 and Elliot Bosslet, 5.

This is the second year that Illinois Power has sponsored the program. Last year 10,000 bags were distributed. This year, the bags were sent to territory imprinted with safety suggestions for children. The bags were available at all Illinois Power customer service centers without charge.

The bags were designed to carry halloween treats. Safety tips were attributed to McGruff, the canine

character who serves as "spokesdog" for the Crime Prevention Center. Urging children to "treat yourself to a safe Halloween" and "take bite out of crime."

"Kids are familiar with McGruff the doggie detective in the schoolcoat," said William G. East, manager of customer relations for the company. "We were sure they would follow McGruff's safety tips as they went door-to-door Halloween night."

## Classified liners

### Sunday

Deadline ..... 3 p.m. Friday  
Rate ..... 10 words, \$3.45  
(Each additional 5 words, 85¢)

### Wed.-Thurs.

Deadline ..... 4:30 p.m. Monday  
Rate ..... 10 words, \$5.10  
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)

**Call 877-7700**

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(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

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• SERVICES 780-1680

### All three issues

Rate ..... 10 words, \$7.35  
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.45)  
No cancellation for three three issues

### All Illinois

Deadline ..... 10:00 a.m. Monday  
Rate ..... 10 words, \$15.00  
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

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• EDUCATION 210-220

• MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

## Classified displays

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SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL ..... THURS., 3 P.M.  
WED. JOURNAL ..... FRI., 3 P.M.  
THURS. PRESS-RECORD ..... TUES., 3 P.M.

### OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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• PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740

• RENTALS 2600-2710

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LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

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2862 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill.  
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**INVESTORS ALERT!** Terrific cash flow on this 7 unit apartment building. Assumable loan. Owner will consider any kind of offer.

**I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'VE MISSED THIS ONE!** Nice 4 bedroom split foyer on the edge of town with large wood deck, 3 car garage. Really sharp.

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**CEDAR 2 STORY** — Located on cul-de-sac. Beautifully decorated, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage plus much more. \$115,000.

**CHARMING AND SPACIOUS** — One bedroom, full bath, large family room. Situated on wooded 1 1/2 acre lot with panoramic view from upper decks. \$139,900.

**LOCATION, LOCATION** — Located on cul-de-sac, with three bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Enclosed patio has screens and storm. \$81,900.

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**JO**

## Girls celebrate birthdays together

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

Erica Sabo and Jennifer Romani celebrated birthdays together on Oct. 20.

Erica Jennifer and Toni Mendez and Jennifer Stamic went to the show to see the movie "Young Einstein." Afterward, at Erica's home, they exchanged gifts and had pizza-salumer party.

Erica is 13 and Jennifer, 15.

Erica also had a party that included family and friends on Oct. 22. After opening gifts, cake and ice cream were served.

In attendance were parents, Tom and Richard Sabo; paternal grandparents, Louis and Dorothy Sabo; maternal grandparents, Hank and Rose Lopez; uncles, Harry and Gary; grandmother, Helen Cholevich; Mike and Mary Kmetz; Heather and Dena Withers; and Allison Papa.

Erica is in the eighth grade at St. Elizabeth Catholic School.

Jennifer is a sophomore at Marquette High School in Alton.

Erica and her family arrived from a month's vacation to Novato, Calif., where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Duane Johnson.

They made many side trips, visited the ocean and the wine country and experienced the earthquake in San Francisco.

They also visited with grandsons, John and son, Torie of Novato and Bruce Johnk of Sacramento.

While in California, they celebrated Peggy's birthday, which was Nov. 1.

Mary Moore of Madison attended the fourth birthday of a child of her great-grandchild, George Earl Stanfill, in Marthaville, Mo., on Oct. 15. The honoree is the son of George and Paula Stanfill. He has a brother, Daniel, 2, and a sister, 1. In attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill of St. Charles, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanfill of St. Louis; Pamela Darest and children, Eric and Ed; Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Mrs. David Payne of St. Charles; Anna Hesson of Marthaville; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Smith and daughter Elizabeth of St. Charles.

The Robertson family met in Festus, Mo., for a five-generation reunion.

Those who attended included: first generation, great-great-grandmother, Elizabeth Robertson of Festus; second generation, great-grandfather, Edward



Kathy Dohnal

Lucille Mossa, Mary Ann Bunk, Karen Bridick, Catherine Sucich, Eleonore Tutka, Sis Guddele, Betty Bulva, Ida Dant, Kathryn Butkovich and Rosalie Stern.

\*\*\*

The Madison Senior Club of Madison took a trip to Hardin on Oct. 19.

The bus stopped at Pere Marquette Lodge then went on to Hidden Valley to get apples. They then had lunch at the Bellflower Restaurant. On the return trip, they crossed the river on the Brussels Ferry.

Members who went were: Genevieve McClure, Ann Modruck, Steve Barry, Judith Romanick, Helen Stach, Vicki Perjek, Mary Sabol, Ilsa Bauer, Eileen Rickert, Helen Cholevich, Mary McGhav, Rose Graham, Mary Domanick, Ann Spangler, Barbara Domanski, Mildred Shifter, George Gocheff and LaVerne Podnar.

Mary Horvat, Mickey Kruse, Eva Barry, Helen Romani, Dorothy Ashley, Sylvain Opich, Ann Riddle, Sophie Petrus, Mary Ann Bunk, Carmen May, Rose Mack, Eva Six, Frances Wargin, Sophie Derner, Lottie Ostresh, Frank Shifter, Josephine Gocheff and Wanda Sales.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Madison visited the Madison County Nursing Home on Oct. 24. Ice cream and homemade cakes were served to 100 people.

Taking part were: Loye Emery, Pat Knapp, Fay Little, Mary Moore, Altha Lasson, Panama Grace and Loretta Hill.

The Quilting Club met on Oct. 25 at the home of Vera Sikora for a morning of quilting and breakfast.

On Oct. 26, the group met at Jerry's Cafeteria for dinner to celebrate the birthday of Vera Sikora. Afterward, they went to

the honoree's home for dessert. Attending were: Catherine Orrick, Mary Szymek, Catherine Measki and Mary Ann Bunk. \*\*\*

The Girl Scouts of Madison and Venice held a craft fair at Campamento in Farmington, Mo., on the weekend of Oct. 7.

The theme for the weekend was "Batman." Chairman for the weekend was Cadette Leader Mary Ann Carl.

All attending also received a "Batman" button to take home.

Attending from Brownie Troop 538 were: Linda Dohnal, Jessica Bathon, Alta Mae Beckenback and Tammy Beckenback; Troop 664, Sue Ann Moran, Robert Sampson, Brandy Pace, Carrie Potts, Cindy Busto, LaTonya Baker, Krystal Wicker and Stepanie Smith; and leader Debbie Liebeck, and leader for both troops Anna Potts.

From Junior Troop 392: Andrea Boyer, Angela Davis and Crissy Reed, parent Ellie Davis and leader Sharron Boyer.

Junior girls 494, and 694: Williamson McKenzie, Earlonde Perkins, Sheneeka Long, Nikita Mason, Clara Hollik, Julie Padgett, Niki Hulse, Aisha Perkin, Kelli Jenkins, Cherie Jenkins, Marcelon Barbara, Cheryl Jenkins, Victoria Hawthorne, and leaders Maggie Garret, Minnie Evans and Betty Eichelberger.

From the junior troop at Holy Family of Granite City: Rosanna Gordon, Heather Guettens, Emily Holvack, Merideth Krezevich, Teresa Lunn, Emily Marke, Cindy Pfeiffer, Katie Richardson, Cara Tezel, April Whealeigh and Sara Johnson.

Others attending were: Laura Richardson, Lauren Tezel, Jessica Holten and leaders Joni Richardson, Barb Tezel, Kathy Kozivich, Kitty Carroll and Carol Holten.

## Calvary Baptists travel to resort

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2256.



Maxine Green

The members of the Baptist Women of Calvary Baptist Church met at the church and drove to the All Seasons Resort in Carlyle to hold their monthly meeting.

President Nancy Hostmeyer opened the meeting with a prayer and a devotional. Kay Anderson read a devotional of the previous meeting in the absence of the secretary.

Officers elected were: Hostmeyer, president; Thelma Phelps, mission study chairman; Shirley Miller, treasurer; Edna Stagner, secretary; Luella Proges, treasurer; and Phyllis King, mission support chairman.

It was decided to change the meeting day to the second Monday of each month, starting in November.

Hostmeyer of Mission Action reported that several breakfast items were taken to Marshall School.

Delphine Kinder reported she met with Barbara Joiner in Litchfield with three women from Calvary.

Pauline Hall, Kinder and Hostmeyer presented the program, "Telling His Story Through Ministry."

The Mission Action project for October was to visit someone who was in the church before the November meeting.

Phyllis Knight led the prayer patterns and closed with a prayer.

Others attending were: Tina Lyons, Lucy Stewart, Ruth Moser and Ida Kilmer.

Sylvia Massman spent a few days last week in Piedmont, Mo., to visit her sister Tiny Buchanan and her daughter Lisa.

The Ladies Sodality Class of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church will hold its Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 12. It was announced that the booth that was eliminated is back as soon as possible.

This year's profits from the bazaar will go toward the purchase of new carpet for the church.

A roast beef dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be crafts items, Christmas gifts, games and a carnival room for the children.

Toys, dolls and games for boys and girls are needed and all sized baskets and grocery staples and knick knacks. Homemade goods for the Country Store booth and handwork for the Handwork Booth also will be accepted.

Those interested should call Mary Evelyne Yencho at 931-3735 or Martha Kozuszek at 931-2091.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Marsha) Kirkpatrick and children Emily, Timothy, Steven and Sarah enjoyed a hayride held at Mrs. Kirkpatrick's nephew's home, Rick Fricke with his wife, Sue, in Rockwood.

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